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SENATOR BUTLER, it is stated, will soon make a speech in the Senate, in which he will interpose the plea of "not guilty" as to the Hamburg massacre. The records of the courts show this to be a common plea when prisoners are arraigned for trial. himself, he would no doubt vindicate self but what is to be done with the estimony of RIVERS and GARDINER? They have not been impeached.

we think our cotemporary might safely add gold not held in seclusion awaiting resump-that nothing is likely to change its opinion, tion, and see that the profits of their specuwe think our cotemporary might salely and that nothing is likely to change its opinion, by that of anybody else, so long as the shot-lations are to be interfered with a gun policy of the South prevails. What solored men are not now wiped out by the assassin's bullet are hung under some pre-lext or other. It is a noticeable fact that word and hoped that this Administration would not teel to be a solored when the day shall come that silver and gold are recognized under an equality of value by the laws of the country.

We had hoped that this Administration would not teel to expressive the time of the country. no white men in the South are being hung beyond all question."

THE Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig, an sely Bourbon Democratic journal, says

Sensely Bourbon Democratic journal, says of Senator KELLOGG:

He has been taken into the Senatorial family, vesking with fraud, and without the thadow of State authority now remaining to maisin him. His admission is the boldest rhallenge that has yet been given to the Southern policy" of the administration and the meet notable fact in connection with the whole multer is that STANLEY MATTREWS, who engineered the whole Southern movement that led to the abandonment of Packani and Chiasershall, and Chiasershavey and other arowed friends of the administration, are found supporting KELDOGG pretensions. His admission can not be legitimately otherwise construed than as a proclamation by the Republican Senators that Packan was wrongconstrued than as a proclamation by the Re-publican Senators that PACKARD was wrong-fully abandoued by the President, for KELLOGO never had even a shadow of title except the tame by which PACKARD claimed the Gover-

Now if it were true that Senator KELLOGG is as bad as here represented, which he is not, the Senate made a pretty day's work of it when they admitted him and Burners reeking with the blood of the martyred colored militia at Hamburg. That is a sad secture for the country to contemplate.

Southern Persecutions.

We copy from the New Nork Tribune fetter written by Hon. W. E. CHANDLER, which exposes the true character of the persecutions now pushed against Republi-cans in South Carolina. The picture is suf-CARPENTER for mising a bill for advertis-ing is undoubtedly the wickedest piece of persecution known to history. We have in ing is undoubtedly the wickedest piece of persecution known to history. We have in our possession a copy of the bill as presented by Carpenter, and certified to by J. Wood-RUFF, clerk of the Senate, and A. O. Jones, clerk of the House of Representatives, with the receipts on the back, showing its full payment at four different dates, and we feel fully convinced that no competent proof has been produced in court to establish crime or wrong-doing on the part of Mr. CARPENTER; and yet he is convicted and

onsigned to infamy.
It is about time—that Gov. HAMPTON engrievous wrongs. The tide of public opin-ion which is rising under the effect of these outrages will become irresistible unless speedy justice follows. Rend Mr. CHAND-ER's letter, and if a feeling of just indignation is not aroused, then the sense of common justice has died out with the

The Department Reports. We gave all the space possible in our mammoth issue yesterday, without infring-Ing upon its business duties, to the several tical moments. The Report of the he as that is concerned it is all-sufficient, of course be regarded as an invasio and will be perused by those who have the Southern rights, should it take effect in any

tant questions of the finance involved are from the stand-point of money c enters, from the stand-point of meney centers, such not in the interests of the people, who manage the great commercial, manufacturing, mercantile, and industrial interests of cral at length, but the pressure of other

the country. This is to be regretted, so lones a large proportion of the American people are engaged in besiness pursuits undegreat embarrassment and difficulty and at languishing for the want of specify and eff dent relief.

We had hoped that on the questions of finance this Administration would show names this Administration would saw a becoming and opportune sympathy with the people and their interests, but in this we are sadly disappointed. We had reason to expect that some prospect of relief would be held up to view, but no hope is now justified in that direction. The money power in the hands of the bond-holder and specu lator is the presiding genius of the hour and the suffering interests of business fine

no ray of hope emerging from the utterance of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. While the gold of the country is entirel withdrawn from circulation and hoarded in the vaults of the national Treasury and banks and while the showing of that re tirement does not flatter the hope of suclaw, some thirteen menths ahead, the door is rudely slammed in the face of those who had hoped for additional means in the aid of resumption through the remonetizing of silver and a consequent increase in the vol-ume of our coin factor in finance. The Secretary appears to have put himself in full sympathy with that power which profits from a contraction of our currency and a delay in resumption. If no time had been named in the law for resumption, and that problem had been left to work itself out by It makes "the heathen rage" to think business would ultimately excent under will appoint ex-Gov. PACKARD collector of distress would not be heard now from every will appoint ex-Gov. PACKAED collector of distress would not be heard now from every the port of New Orleans. Already there is "wailing find gnashing of teeth" over the comes from the note of preparation for remere mention of it. How will those people behave when it shall become a fixed fact? We shall, perhaps, see in a few daya. Justice is sometimes tardy, but it is only a question of time. of obtaining relief from newly devised sources has led to the pending effort to add has been our opinion since; the war ended that the negro race would come to a com-paratively speedy end. We have looked and such gaurds as will give the people an pon its fate as being fixed beyond all honest dollar in silver equal in intrinsic value to gold. This effort is combatted by induce us to change that opinion." And those who now have full control of all the

We had hoped that this Administration would put itself in sympathy with the now. Whenever a crime is committed in hat seek the promotion of their wellhat section a "nigger" must be caught and tare in this crisis, but the annual State secured as a propitiatory sacrifice to Bouthern hate. This fixes the fate of that President and the Departments teach the lesson that the money power of the country, the bond-holders and the speculators in gold, "are the power behind the throne greater than the throne itself." The people are emphatically taught that they mu take care of themselves as they best can under existing circumstances until the greed of the speculator is satisfied, and "saintducing gold" relaxes its avaricious gras-from the prestrate form of business enter

> The Sectetary presents the reasons which have controlled him in withholding the payment on claims long since established by affidavit, and which are undoubtedly just and long since due to the claimar and they do no credit to his sense of just The payment is withheld under a quibble construction of the law, the hinging standing, are sustained by affidavit under precedent; but that the Secretary has had no opportunity or power to cross-examine the affiants to see whether or not they have sworn falsely. And for this grave reason the claims go unsatisfied, the claim-ants are left to suffer, and the money that has been appropriated for this purpose is covered back into the Treasury. We fail to see the necessity or justice of such an unfeeling policy toward our creditors. But enough on this head for the present.

The report of the Secretary of the Interior presents a fair view of the condition of his extensive and somewhat mixed Department. ficiently revolting, without any comment taleulated to augment the enormity of the outries. The conviction of Mr. L. Cass

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Cas the Secretary treats it with much candor and force. He presents nine points for pub-lic consideration, which are, in brief, that we should keep our faith with the Indians and redeem all our pledges implicitly; should win the Indian from his hunting-grounds and pursuits; teach him the arts of civilizaproperty; afford him the means of education proof any with, and that of the Indians to be substi tated on their lands. All of which is very fine in theory, but then what will the "poo Indian" have to say about it? The suggestion of an honest Indian service is most extred upon the work of redressing these grievous wrongs. The tide of public opinion which is rising under the effect of these has been at the head of his Department that the Indian Bureau is not like CASAR'S

wife-"above suspicion." The remaining subjects of the report are American people. If the allegations made devoting close attenuous devot treated very intelligently in a business the Patent-Office, which was in part de-stroyed by fire in September last. He now discusses the subject of its reconstruction as a matter of prompt necessity, and proprosecuting the work at the earliest prac-

The report of the Secretary of War, Becretary of the Treasury is exceedingly which we were unable to give only in a shaborate, filling thirteen closely-printed synoptical form, is a very straightforward, columns of this journal, and withial is a very business-like paper. He refers to the imable and carefully-prepared business docu-ment. It is in every sense a report of the present condition of that extensive and im-cities as a safeguard against mobs portant department of the Government. So and violence. Such a recommendation will of the cities of the South; and there is a possibility that it will be looked upon as a possibility that it will be looked upon as a violation of the Southern policy of the Ex-

mitter provented, It is a very

settler preceded. It is a very intelligence of the present condition of the Department, which holds a very important relation to the general interests of the country. We commend these several documents to the attentive permeal of the people, that the condition and policy of our Government may be fully understood and appreciated. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE BAR-BOOMS AT BRANTLY; OR, THE GREAT HOTEL SPECULATION, by T. S. Ar-thur. Forter & Coates, Fhiladelphia. For sale by J. Brad. Adams, 527 Seventh stepet, and 812 F street.

This is one of Arthur's temperance tales, and is written in his most attractive style. It is designed to diffustrate the evil influences of par-rooms in a community, whether they are bar-rooms in a community, whether they are attached to corner groscries, or to palatial hotels, or Parisian restaurants. The town of Brantly was atmost ruined by a flue, fashion-able hotel was privileged to sell those intoxicants which had for years been tabooed at all other places of business within its precincts. The story of Brantley is of the prohibition school, and sustains the idea that abstinence enforced is just as virtuous and useful as though it was voluntary, because of the great sin of indulgence. It must be said that the

sin of indulgence. It must be said that the author makes an exceedingly strong case in favor of his view of the question. Good peo-ple of the present day cannot afford to be too critical about the means used for the suppres-sion of the vice of intemperance. It fistens nom of the vice of intemperance. If neven its poisoning and palaying hands upon some member of every family and carries its debas-ing influence to the very blood that flows it the velus of future generations. It debauches all who come in contact with it and contaminates the very atmosphere which they respirate. It transforms the fond young husband

rate. It transforms the final young husband into the vile and fitthy demon.

Men whose thirst for gain is stronger than their love of humanity, men who would rather be rich here for the purpose of gratifying their sensual passions, even though they thereby perii all their hopes of happiness in the life to come, go into the liquor traffic because of its enormous gains. No man ever invested of his means in the manufacture or sale of ardent spirits because of his love to his fellow-man Perhaps these are almost the only occupations in which patriotism and humanity have no part, lot, or mixture. Mr. Arthur has suc-ceeded in placing all the phases of genteel intemperance, as well as some of its lower grades, before the reader in this charming

THE BUDGET FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Edited by Uncle Herbert. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadel phils. For sale by E. M. Whitaker & Sou.

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This is the title of a picture-book for the
holplays. It is beautifully illustrated, and
contains nearly 400 pages of printed matter,
adapted to the cultivation of juvenile minds. The stories are entertaining and instructive while the engravings are amusing and credit while the engravings are anusing and credit-able works of art. The tales are of varied character—of good children and bad children of games and romps; of dolls and drums; of degs, cats, pigeons, and rabbits, and almost all the wonders and admirations of childhood Buy it, everybody.

THE Evening Star, on the occas twenty-fifth anniversary yesterday, presented itself in a new and highly ornate dress, which gives it a holiday appearance, and renders it very attractive as a representative of the typo-graphic art. Long may it prosper.

THE Senate amendments to the Paris Expe-ition bill did not pass the House, and conse-mently the bill remains upon the Speaker's able, from whence it cannot be taken until after six days shall have clapsed. It will be nominations of the commissioners to the President without delay, so that the whole thing will be concluded by the first of January.

On the 6th of December there will be a contest raging as to whother Milledgeville or Atlanta shall be the capital of the State. . The Legislature now to be elected chooses a United States Senator to succeed Senator Gordon, and, judging from the tone of the Georgia press, it can be inferred that Senator Gordon will succeed himself. Many of the county conventions have instructed their candidates

the amount of satureration of all articles used for human food, and including wines, liquors, and medicines, is fearfully great. There should be a thorough and exhaustive system of examination of all such articles. Several days since six grocers were arrested in New York for selling oleumargarine for butter. It is true that this substance is not only pal-atable but inconous, yet it is not butter, and to call it so is a deception and a crime. Even in that wicked city they have a law making it obligatory to stamp this substitute for the dairy, so that people will at least know what they are buying. Why not have such a law

here?

The right to live hinges upon the willingness to labor. The one right involves the other. We inherit the right to live; but to do it "by the well of the brow" is a portion of the same inheritance. The two must go to gether. All wealth is the product of labor, called capital, can go forward with its augmentation. In view of these facts, the opinion is evolved that labor—productive labor—is the most important factor in the world's economy. As the laborers form the producing classes, as they create all taxable property in the first place, and earn or produce all the taxes that flow from such property into the Treasury in the second place, what proposition can be more reasonable than that they should be recognized as the governing classes? And yet this is not so. Over one million Southern colored laboral labors in his State, and has always been a champion of honest government in the South. It is said that he is strongly recommended by the governing classes? And yet this is not so Over one million Southern colored laborers have been practically disfranchised during the last three years. And now the Southern con-ciliation policy of this Administration is clinchfug the nails that have been gradually driven during those three years. He "local self-gov-ernment" means "government exercised by the land-owner to the excitation and oppres-sion of the laborer;" in other words, it means that the native-born aristocracy, who possess the land and formerly possessed the labor under the system of slavery, may still oxercise all the rights of government as birthrights, while the freedmen may still obey their former mas-ters or still-be oppressed by them, even unto

Mr. WHITHLAW ERID'S contract with the Tribuns closes with the current year. Mrs. Grant's teller in Paris are said to have been marked by excellent tasts. Miss KATH FIELDS is lecturing very suc

SENATOR RANSON has taken possession of the sent formerly occupied by Sanator Morton. Mr. Jarranson, opened, Monday night in Harrisburg under Mr. Daly's unnagement. Toware, a distinguished composer, has just died at Vonice, at the age of seventy-seven. True Hon. J. F. Speed, once Lincoln's Attorney-General, is lecturing on "Abraham Lincoln."

An English Countess, while on her wedding our, was robbed of wedding presents worth

JAMES CARROLL has sold his farm of 122 acres, in Carroll County, to M. L. Voorhees, for \$9.840. Raw stak furniture is very abundant just now.—Eural exchange. On the contrary, it is

NEAL Dow denies that the increase of opini ating in Maine is owing to the stringency of

HON. JAMES M. CALHOUN, of Alabama, sphew of John C. Calhoun, of South Carolin HELLER, the magician, it is said has nette

arces in Boston.

MARY MONICA MAXWELL SCOTT, great granddaughter of Sir Walter, is a convert to the Roman Catholic faith.

EX-CONGRESSIAN VASCE, who is lying fill at the National Hotel, was reported as having much improved yesterday.

JOHN BROWN was hung eighteen years ago. The world hast moved a good 'deal since that time up to the 4th of last March.

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MME. MARIE BOXE souls for the United States on the 20th instant, in the Addiatic, the steamer in which Mile. Titleas crossed.

JEPPERSON DAYIN great law suit about his brother's (30 Dayis) estate is now being heard before the Supreme Court of Mississippi.

SOMERODY will have to invent a revolver with more barrels for the use of the Cleveland man when he wants to shoot his girl.

THE King of Wittenberg has authorized the gift to the Cincinnati Zooligical Gardens of three young deer of the very rare Axis species.

THE Rev. I. S. Shipman, for the past sixteen years rector of Christ Church, Lexington, Ky, has become rector of Christ Church, New York.

Ir is rumored that Mr. Colville will organ ize a new burkesque parly from Lydia Thomp-son's company, with Eliza Weathersby at their head.

MINISTER STOUGHTON and his wife sail in the Scythia to-day. On their journey to St. Petersburg they will make a brief visit to London.

London.

FARJEON, the author of the "Blade o' Grass,"

'Griff," and other novels, will commence a
series of lectures in New York on the 13th of

courtesy. Legally he is simply a Knight of the Thistie, and as such a thorn in the flosh to the royal family. CHARLES M. WALKER, editor of the Indian-

is engaged in wrising the biography of the late Senator Morton.

Gen. Harlean will arrive here on Saturday next and take his seat on Monday morning as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

It gives a man pleasure to see on a window pane that solitary fly which was at him all summer, now coldly dragging itself along like the old line Whig.

The Secretary of State will preside this evening at Lincoln Hall, and introduce Mr. Story to the audience, preficing the introduction with some appropriate remarks.

MME. HELENA MODJESKA, the Countess Bosenia, whose soting has avoued such extraordinary eathusiasm in San Francisco, is to appear in New York, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, the Saturday before Christians.

MISS MARY ANDREROW is expert in sword practice, sports with dumb-bells and Indian clubs, and could break Eben Plympton in twain by the mere contraction of her fingers.

GOV. VAN ZANT, of Rhode Island, sent one of the famous Nauragansett turkeys with his compliments, to President Hayes for the Thanksgiving dinner at the Executive Manson. It weighed, when dressed, eighteen pounds.

EX-GOVERNOR HAIGHT has written a letter

sion. It wolghed, whom dressed, eightsen pounds.

EX-GOVERNOR HAIGHT has written a letter to decline entering the field for the Scantorship in Galifornia. He sees that it will be a struggle in which many dispraceful clements will enter, and he takes occasion in advance to say that he doesn't want to participate.

THE First National Bank of Manch Chunk, Pa., having obtained a judgment against John W. Young, at Salt Lake, for \$10,474, Marshal Nelson has seized the Salt Lake Museum, and the horses, carriage and household effects of the late Prophet's son to satisfy the decree.

THE Prefect, the President of the Municipal Council, the American residents, and several silk merchants of Lyons visited Gon. Grant on Sunday and accompanied him on a tour of inspection of the quays. The General and party wont to Marsellies on Monday.

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD, the scout, impro-

CAPT. JACK CRAWFOIRD, the scout, improvisator and actor, received a benefit recently at Baldwin's Opera House, San Francisco, which was very successful. He appeared as "Roaring Jack Stackpole." He will come East during the winter as the latest delegate

from the frontier.

Mus. Frances Gallatin, the famous financier and Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Jederson and Madloon, died on Sunday last in New York. Her death was due to softening of the brain and accelerated by a full received on the 10th uit, while she was going down stairs at her residence in that city.

Mu. WILTIER's acceptable highly occupied.

ity for his old friend, is kept at home.

COL. EFREATH TWERDY, of Augusta, Ga.,
accompanied by soveral prominent Georgians,
has been received by the President. Col.
Tweedy onjoys the confidence and respect of
all classes in his State, and has always been a
champion of honest government in the South.
It is said that he is strongly recommended by
many merchants and business men of Augusta
for the office of postmaster of that city, with a
probability of success.

Ma. Charles A. Chosby, so long and favor-

many merchanics and dualities men of Augusta for the office of postmaster of that city, with a probability of success.

MR. CARMLES A. CROSEY, so long and favorably known as the business manager for Miss Clars Louise Kellogg, is sejourning at the Arlington with his accomplished young wife. Mr. Crosey is the manager of the Kellogg-Cary concerts, and with Max Strakosch, will present to the public here a first-class operatomagn, who are going to give their entertainments at the National Theatre during the winter just begun.

The Philadelphia Times roughly says: "Stanley Matthews' rose above party' long enough to help Pitzstammont through. This looks well. If he keeps on in this way he somethed the same state for the Ohio Senatorship yet, notwithstanding the Demoratic majority in the Legislature. Hayes can write to Ewing to stand saide and be elected Speaker."

A appenda from Rome, December 4, says:

Hon, S. S. Cox is making a lecturing tour through Pennsylvania.

The man who pronounces Gostha "Go-soth" is advised to "tie-with."

Two sophemores have been disminsed from Yale College for hasing a freshman.

REV, J. V. YAR INGER, D. D., of Rechester, died at Clyde, N. Y., on Saturday.

LAST night, Mr. John McCullough began an engagement under Mr. Maptico Grant's man.

The Kellogg-Cary Concert.

It was a dreading evaning. Thick darkness as heavy rain seemed to command every one to remain at heavy rain seemed to command every one to remain at heavy rain seemed to command every one to remain at heavy rain seemed to command every one to remain a seemed to command every mean two seems and the available standings, room. No better proof could be offered of the supreme respect and affection in which the greet prima downs. Miss Kellogg, is held by the people of Washington. Her stuffence was compassed of the best seems seement, and honored by the presence of many distinguished men, foreign ambassadors and their families, and the greeting she received was genuine, spontaneous and brillians.

Alias Kellogg has won a streplace in the hearts of the people, and here at the national capital site receives the homas due a peerless artiste and a noble woman. As she came forward to sing her first song, its polonaise from "Mignon," "So Sono Titania," she seemed to be in the very splender of her artistic perfection and lyric power, and the enthusiasm at its close was ample evidence of great attaination. The emphatic demand for an escore was gracefully responded to by a second appearance and the ballad, "Down the Shady Lane She Goes." In the singing of English songs, more popular, but not so difficult, perhaps, as the gens of Italian open, Miss Kellogg not only gratifies a large proportion of her audiences, but she reveals the excellence of her voice, method, and expression by bringing to light the beauties and possibilities of simple music. After the trio, "Mentory," her second song, Mr. Frederick Clay's "She Wandered Down the Mountain Side" was new to many present and most heartily enjoyed.

Here, from appreciative friends, Miss Kellerer.

trin, "Memory," her second song, Mr. Frederick Clay's "She Wandered Down the Mountain Side" was new to many present and most heartily enjoyed.

Here, from appreciative friends, Miss Kellogg received a large basket of rare excites and several floral offerings of the choicest description, and she compiled again with a double score by sweetly rendering the notes of "Annie Laurie" and "Beware," to her own accompaniment. The enthusiasm of the audience when she concluded recalled the memory of her celebrated triumph at the National Theatre. It was a special performance, for that night, for the list, time in the history of Washington, a reigning king occupied a box. The President said opposite, and representatives of every civilized government were among the audience. The theatre was decornted with the flags of all nations, and at the close of one of the acts of the opera, in which she had surpassed herself, the applicates was something grand. No one present can ever forget the enthusiasm of the scene, is was that night she won her title as the queen of song, and since then she has retained it. The announcement may be premature, but all lovers of music will be glad. to hear that Miss Kellogg returns to Washington January 14 for a season of grand opera.

Miss Cary was also received with great rapirit and generosity. She has a strong hold upon the favor of a Washington audience. Her splendid contraits notes were heard with fine effects in Sullivan's song, "Let Me Dream Again," and responding to an encore, she saing "Summer Evening Memories." She, too, was the recipient of floral gifts. The quintette, Miss Kellogg, Miss Cary. Tom Kari. Conly, and Verdi, closed on evening of exquisite lyric enjoyment. It is a pleasant thing to remember that the pure quality of Miss Kellogs, Soprano, so brilliant in the upper notes, so sympathetic in the lower, was never better, and that her execution and intonation are as perfect and agreeable as ever; nor has she partied at all, but rather increased that power of expression and refinemen

great comedians—Crane and Robson—last night, in the comedy of "Forbidden Fruit."

The acting of these two "cherubs," as they are now called, is so different and distinct from each other, that the spectator is kept in a constant state of laughter—either a loud roar at the inimitably-comic facos and expressions of Robson, or the quick, spirited, and inclave joking of the fun-proveking Grane. Of all the Granes, he is certainly the most lively bird of that species that has ever structhed himself acrose the minic stage.

The play is replete with "incidents" and "situations" from beginning to end, and at its close lags evening the people seemed loth to leave. Even as the last audience retired they kept up the laughing speal, at intervals reminding their particular companions of the original process of the original content of engageration in the statement that "Forbidden Fruit," as presented by Crane and Robson, excels in genuine consely any play on the theatrical record of to-day. It is perfectly free from all act, word, or deed that the most fastidious could take exceptions to, and in this respect is far superior to many of the oldest and most popular standard comedies. To-night "Forbidden Fruit" will be again presented so as to give the public another chance to "spend a night of it" with the cheruba. great comedians—Crune and Robson—last night, in the comedy of "Forbidden Fruit." presented so as to give the public another chance to "spend a night of it" with the cheruba.

The Opera-House. Notwithstanding the inclement weather and the various other amasement attractions there was a goodly attendance at the Opera-House last evening to see Rose and Harry Watkins in last evening to see Rose and Harry Watkins in the romantic and emotional drawn of "Trod-den Down; or, Under Two Flags." Miss Any Lee, the beautiful and accomplished entress, is also one of the attractions. The drawn is a good one while Rose and Harry Walkins, who sustain the principal characters, are well known and very popular here. To-night "Trodden Down; or, Under Two Flags" will be again presented.

Theatre Comique

Manager Rogers has made another hit by the production of "Blue Beard." It is a very funny burlesque. The grand march by the Amazons and the great Parisian minnet are among the attractions of "Blue Beard." Scanlon and Cronin, in a new sketch, entitled "O'Donnell's Victory," with Miss Maud Sheppard, the bowtching vocalist, are worth the price of admission. The entire variety com-pany are good. The programme for this over-ing includes "Blue Beard," besides many is resting variety entertainments.

The Story Lecture.

To-night, at Lincoln Hall, the renowned artist. Mr. W. W. Story, will deliver his noted lecture on "Art." He does this at the request leading and distinguished resident and the story of the leading and distinguished resident. of many of the leading and distinguished redents of this city. There is no one who chandle the subject of "Art" with more intest to his licarcis than Mr. Story.

Tallmadge Hall—Humorous and Path Readings by Edward C. Townsend. The above-mentioned gentleman will give an entertainment this evening at Tallmadge an entertainment this evening at Tallmadge Hall, F street, between Ninth and Teuth streets. Tickets twenty-five cents. Readings to commence at eight o'check.

the Church.

This gentleman will deliver a lecture this evening at the Congregational Church. The subject will be, "The Peet Burhs—the Lessons of his Life and the Influence of his Hongs."

Ex-President Johnson's Private Papers.

Andrew Johnson, it is said, preserved all his papers, and died leaving them in the upper story of a shop in Greenville. Throughout his life he carefully aved all papers, and even took to Greenville complete files of three daily papers of New York, overing his Presidential

alked as if he had as free in his throat,"
was only hearse; a special bottle of Dr. Bull's

DIED. MELTON - December a week live after a brief and pain it illness. As are, sweek live after a brief and pain ming Medich, aged two years two months and nine en days.
The funeral will take place from the reddence of parents, so H seres fourthwest, December 8, at 2

PARILAR. -On Monday, December 2, 1877, RATE as, aged five years. CHOOSEN-TA, 1877, B. G. Chosses of the first disease, aged forly seven. Fineral will take piece on Westessky, December, at a closely m., Costs his late residence, fill Hirtest northwest. Friends and acquaintances are repeatably requested to attend the hiners).

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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